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GRIBAN'S AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE OF LITERA-PREAM ART: No. CCXXVIII.: December, 1841. New. York; W. H. GRADAN, Sole Agent, Tribune Build-ns, 180 Nacasustree. The reputation of this Magazine as an agree. able and tasteful repository of light literature is mofirmly established to require notice or eulogy pany quarter. The number before us is decitedly the best that has been issued for months. The leading article, by F. J. Gaund, on Public Amosements in England, France, Germany and haly, and their Influence on the Manners and Customs of a People, will be read with eager ingreat. The Editor shows his good taste in oc. copying a portion of his pages with a substaninlarticle that will furnish food for thinking minds. Love tales and love ditties are well gough in their place, but there are too many of

mem in our floating Literature, and we are glad protice this new feature in Graham's Maga. ine. The embellishments of this number are m engraving of a picture by Chapman, 'The Resper's Friend,' a portrait of WALTER COLTON. and a picture of the Peacock.

Here is an Ode of uncommon sweetness and leauty, by an old and familiar correspondent of The Tribune: ODE.

BY WILLIAM II. C. HOSMER.

EPODE I. a.

ETERNAL Reason! Eilluence from God! All hall to thy regenerating power!
On crimson fields where guilty men have trod
Thou pourest down, to purify, thy shower. Old systems, rotten with pollution long, Before thy rising star are waning fast;

in palace-chambers, at the feet of Wrong,
The gage of bloodless battle hath been cast.
Moans in this dreary wilderness of wo,
By thee are changed to music soft and low, For thou art parent of ennobling deeds, For not art parent of emboring deeds, Binding up broken reeds; Dall Ignorance hath heard thy loud appeal; His soul begins to feel Faint throb of immortality at last— A sheatory motion that precedes A vibratory motion that precedes
The rending might of Truth's electric shock,

That soon will crush his gyves, as powder blasts

EPODE II. a.

Bight essence of all purity, whose mansion
Is in the hall of every human heart;
Agent that givent thought sublime expansion,
Aday-beam from the great White Throne thou art!
Echees that shake our mortal prison bars;
Gentle forewhisperings of future life,
Of perfect birs beyond the holy stars,
When ended turmoil and this fever-strife
Are emanations from that well of wells
Where dread Ompiscience utters oracles. Where dread Omniscience utters oracles Asgush sweet waters from a mountain spring.

And cool the valleys, summer-parched, below Companioned by the zephyr wandering, Soall that scarred earth boasts of good and fair, Hergreen spots in the desert of despair, To Thee, to Thee we owe!

STROPHE a. 1. When man's immortal nature yearns
From low desires of dust to flee, Proudly before him moves and burns A glowing column reared by thee:
Thou art his monitor within—
A wakeful warder on his spirit's wall. When the parauative tongue of sin Chants in his ear some dulcet madrigal. Thrilled by thy voice his harp the poet strings,

Clouds from his golden pathway driven, While sailing upward on ethercal wings While sating atward on ethercal wings
He itses awnile in Heaven:
Prompted by thee his blade the patriot draws,
And throws the sheath away—
Philosophy tracks consequence to cause,
And falls the caves of ancient night day.

STROPHE b. 2. Calm element of light in human kind, As Dian sways the pulses of the sea, Tuning its tide to strains of harmony, Prophetic murmurs on the wind are borne, Signs are abroad, and banners are unfuried:
Be comforted, ye wretched ones that mourn,
Another morn is dawning on the world! Mysterious hands are rifting up the veil, And clack of breaking chains is heard afar— Robbed of his created helm and polished mail!

in myrtle bower reclines the siumbering god of war. ANTISTROPHE. a. Antistrophe. a.

And precious seeds of Peace are springing up;

For Evil, Right is scooping out a tomb,

And Joy is dropping balm in Sorrow's cup;

The windows of the Future, partly raised; Reveal the foreground of a view unmarred By one deforming object, and high bard on a recovered Paradice hath gazed: Love will yet melt the hardened ice

That chills the breast of Avarice; Wolves on the trail of Want will cease to prowl, And Hate will lose his black, appalling scowl; Earth, full of years and graves, will wear once more A lustrous, primal beauty on her brow; From her green face, with flowers enameled o'er, One stainless altar rise, and round it bow A rosy brotherhood of glorious forms;
The sun, from his blue watch-tower in the sky,
Will look on land and sea with golden eye,
Rejoicing in the flight of clouds and driving storms.

The following Poem, by the Editor of one of our best religious papers, the Vermont Chronicle, we copy, not only on account of its intrinsic merits, but because it is a fitting notice of one of the most imposing and beautiful objects in the natural scenery of our American Switzerland :

TO MOUNT ASCUTNEY.

BY E. C. TRACY.

Companion of the winds and clouds of Heaven, The lightnings and the thunders, with thy brow Bare to the skies for countless ages given,
Mighty, and old, and venerable, thou!
Haw fleeting we that gaze upon thee now,
crep at thy teet, or slowly scale thy side!
In lowly wonder would we reverent bow
Before by deteless form out transient human pride Before thy dateless form our transient human pride Thou traversest the ages; thou didst see

Earth in her primal beauty; thou didst hear
The roar of waters, when, in vengeance free,
They shoreless girt the globe, and echoed near,
Above thy silent head, their dirge of fear—
Data with these the district of the shoreless girt the globe, and echoed near, That awful dirge the distant ocean wave Ever repeats, in silent accents drear, O'er all the buried race in that cold, soundless grave

Thou and the stars are brothers; and thy day Is like the years of the enduring sun. The forest leaves quick fade and pass away E'en forests old their generations run: Oft hast thou seen their centuries begun, And heard the crash that knelled them earth to earth.

O'er Time and Change thou hast thy victory won. And kept thy state unmoved since morn and eve had serst the brook comes deahing down thy side;

Dark rolls you river as it ever rolled.
O'er the same rocks their ceaseless waters glide, And wake the self-same music, as of old.

D'en the wild winds a changeless tale have told among thy cavernous rocks, and shifting clouds.

That round thee float in many a glorious fold—this thy birth-mist still that thy bald front enshrouds.

This is the closing number of the twenty-fifth folume, and hence the present is a favorable time for new subscriptions. W. H. GRAHAM, Tribune Buildings, is sole Agent for the work in

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THE LADIES' NATIONAL MAGAZINE for A CHILD OF SORROW-A THRILLING SKETCH December, presents its usual variety of agreea.

-During the late feetive season, when those who thought at all, reflected that eighteen hunbla reading. Among the contributors we notice Mrs. CARUTHERS, HARRIET J. Bowles, Caroling the heart, bringing peace and good will on earth, ORNE, Mrs. Sigouaner, Mrs. Fierson, Mrs. Sar-genr, James H. Dana, and Mrs. Stephens. W. a limit girl, not six years old, had been observed. H. GRAHAM, Agent, 160 Nassau street.

Its articles treat of Puseyiam, (caustic anti-Pusey- | cold stone, ite;) Sir Francis Druka's Life and Voyages; Na- wards and forwards, more like an ailing old wotural History of Reptiles; Electricity and Light- man than a child. Other children played around ning Rods; 'Young England; and 'the Earl of it, but this melancholy little being mingled not Chatham,'-one of Macaulay's brilliant essays. in their sports, but sat silently and solitary. This is a strong number of an able work.

TALES FROM THE GERMAN, COMPRISING FOR cimens from the most celebrated authors : Trans. lated by JOHN OXENFORD and C. A. FEILING. This forms No. XLII. of Harper & Brothers' Lithe door opened, there was a strange, eager exbrary of Select Novels. The growing taste for pression in the child's eyes; but when she saw German Literature will ensure for it a wide cir. the lady she looked scared and disappointed culation. Price 124 cents.

BURGESS, STRINGER & Co. have Carev & Hart's edition of 'The Physiology of the London | ried it to the door-step opposite, where she again Medical Student, and Curiosities of Medical Experience,' by Pench, with Illustrations by LEECH.

EVIL OVERCOME WITH GOOD -Nothing, we

think, could more powerfully enforce this doctrine than the effects of such anecdotes as the following, which we fully believe could not be read to the most debased of our species, without raising such emotions as to form an ample proof of the superiority of generous over revengeful feeling — The brothers Cheerible of the novelist are, as is well known, scarcely overcharged portraits of two real English merchants, one of whom, we regret to know, is now no more. Of these men the following story was originally told in a Man. chester paper. The elder brother of this house of merchant princes amply revenged himself upon a libeler who had made himself merry with the peculiarities of the amiable fraternity. This man published a pamphlet, in which one of the brothers (D) was designated as 'Billy Button,' and represented as talking largely of their foreign trade, having travelers who regularly visited Chowbent, Bullock Smithy, and other foreign parts. Some 'kind friend' had told W. of this pamphlet, and W. had soid that the man would live to repent of its publication. This saying was kindly conveyed to the libeler, who said that he should take care never to be in their debt. The man in business does not always know who shall be his creditor. The author of the pamphlet become bankrupt, and the brothers held an acceptance of his which had been endorsed by the drawer, who had also become bankrupt. wantonly libeled men had thus become creditors of the libeler. They now had it in their power to make him repent of his audacity. He could not obtain his certificate without their signature, and without it he could not enter into business again. He had obtained the number of signatures

tequired by the bankrupt laws, except one.
It seemed folly to hope that the firm of brothers would supply the deficiency. What! they who had cruelly been made the laughing-stock of the public, forget the wrong and favor the wrong-He despaired; but the claims of a wife and children forced him at last to make the application. Humbled by misery, he presented nimself at the counting room of the wronged. W. was there alone, and his first words to the delinquent were, "Shut the door, sir!" sternly The door was shut, and the libeler stood trembling before the libeled. He told his tale, and produced his certificate, which was instantly clutched by the injured merchant.

" You wrote a pamphlet against us once," exclaimed W. The suppliant expected to see his Sunday? parchment thrown into the fire; but this was not its destination. W. took a pen, and writing the poor man's eyes.
'Ah!' said W. 'my saying was true. I said

you would live to repent writing that pamphlet I did not mean it as a threat; I only meant that the suffering mother, dreading to lose, with her some day you would know us bester, and would repent you had tried to injure us. I see you re-peat of it now.' 'I do; I do,' said the grateful man. 'Well, well, my dear fellow,' said W. 'you know us now. How do you get on? What are you going to do?' The poor man stated that he had friends who could assist him when his certithe mean time?' And the answer was, that, having given up every thing to his creditors, he having given up every thing to his creditors, he had been compelled to stint his family of even the common necessaries, that he might be enabled to pay the cost of his certificate. 'My dear felton and the likeness tolerably well preserved. Near it were the Three Sisters, well painted, and the likeness tolerably well preserved. Near it were the Three Sisters, and the likeness tolerably well preserved. Near it were the Three Sisters, and the likeness tolerably well preserved. Near it were the Three Sisters, and the likeness tolerably well preserved. Near it were the Three Sisters, and the likeness tolerably well preserved. low,' said W. 'this will never do-your family must not suffer. Be kind enough to take this ten pound note to your wife from me. There, and the third was withheld by the strong arm of there, my dear fellow-nay, don't cry-it will be vet.' The overpowered man endeavored in vain to express his thanks-the swelling in his throat tribute on the President's birth day. The followforbade words; he put his handkerchief to his ing lines were inscribed beneath the picture : face, and went out of the door crying like a

SEVERITY OF LAWS RELATING TO COLORE People.—A distinguished gentleman is publish-ing in the Richmond Whig a series of able pa-pers on some peculiarities of the law and legal practice of Virginia. The Editor of the Whig, after commending the articles to favorable notice, says-"We wish that this elegant writer and able jurist could be persuaded to come to the aid of our distinguished citizens, who are engaged in the task of exhibiting the Draconic and sanguing. ry severity of our penal code toward free negroes; to show to his countrymen how unworthy of our generosity, our civilization, and our Christianity, to double or triple or quadruple the punishment upon that generally worthless but unhappy class; and above all, to lash the scandalous meanness which rarely fails to exact the lit eral pound of fiesh from those poor wretches, while it suffers the educated white man to escape scot free from the consequences of his offences This would be a task worthy of the pen, the mind and the benevolence of the gentleman from

Fire —A fire broke out about 12 o'clock, Tuesday, in the 4th story of a brick huilding, No. 60 and 62 Cornhill, occupied as a book-bindery, which destroyed the entire stock in that story, and injured the roof in several places. E. D. Cassel, painter, occupied the second story, and Oliver L. Perkins, and C. Burnham, booksellers, occupied the first; their respective stocks were but slightly damaged.

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Soon afterwards it was seen to peep about the area of the lady's house, and looked wistfully at the kitchen windows. The lady, who was kind to children, thinking that the little girl might be trying to attract her notice, opened the door suddealy, and offered it some singerbread. When The kind voice and manner soon reassured the startled child, who thankfully took the offering, at very low prices—Waiters, assorted sizes—Castors. Cake Baskets, Candlesticks, Branches, Toast Racks, Murs. &c. Dixon & Son's celebrated Britannia Ware of new and clerant patterns of Ten Sets and Callies Pots, Lamps, Giran delex and fine Table Culters, from the best manufacturers, for sale by WM. E. STOUTENBURGH, 143 Faiton st. between Broadway and Nassan.

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Price lady saw that she was informing the other child whence the gift came. After waiting a considerable time without eating her gingerbread, the

> still looking back at the house. A day or two afterwards, the same child was seen lingering about the pavement near the area, and holding out a bit of sugar candy in its tiny

poor little girl rose dejectedly and went away,

fingers through the rails.

The lady, who thought that the child was come to offer it out of gratitude for the gingerbread, went down into the area; and as soon as she appeared, the child ran away. Soon again, how-ever, the child was at its old station, the doorstep opposite. The lady had mentioned this to her only female servant as very odd, but received no observation in reply.

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her servant; "I cannot make out what that child wants." " Mudum," said the servant, bursting into tears "it is my child."
"Your child! But go, bring her in. Where

does she live ?" "With my sister, and she goes to school. I have told her never to come here; but the poor thing will come every bit of play-time she gets. That day you thought she was offering you some sugar candy, I had been to the school and given her a penny; when school was over she came to give me a bit of the sugar candy she had bought.

Oh, ma'am, have mercy-forgive me! Do not send me away.

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Some may sneer at this; to me there is some this destination. W. took a pen, and writing something on the document, handed it back to the bankrupt. He, poor wretch, expected to see there 'regue, ecoundrel, libeler,' inscribed; but there was, in fair round characters, the signature of the firm. "We make it a rule," said W. "rever to refuse signing the certificate of an honest tradesman, and we have never heard that you were anything elee." The tear started into the poor man's eyes.

'Ah!' said W. 'my saying was true. I said

thing painfully affecting in the quiet, subdued demeanor of this offspring of shame, timidly watching to obtain a glimpse of her who had borne it, at an age when happier enildren are never without those greatests of enjoyments, the caresses of a mother. Think of the misery of the poor child, driven from the mere instinct of longing for its parent, to the staid demeanor of age, whilst the other merry little ones were sporting around it.

Think what she must have suffered, as she gazed, and was of using the certificate of an honest wide, just the poor man's eyes.

'Ah!' said W. 'my saying was true. I said thing painfully affecting in the quiet, subdued de-meanor of this offspring of shame, timidly watchday after day, at the frowning door, that shut out more than all the world's value to her. Think of place and character, the means of supporting her hapless, prematurely old infant. Oh, man, man, thou hast much to answer for !

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A FRICAN COFFEE-50 bags superior, for sale by LATHROP & BARTLETT, 39 Pearl st. ficate was obtained. 'But how are you off in Berschel, an intimate friend of the family, pre. sented Mrs. Washington on her illustrious hus. one of whom appeared to be occupied in spinning the thread of his life-the second in winding itthe Genius of the Immortallity from applying to all well with you yet. Keep up your spirits, set it the fatal shears—while Fame from her adamanto work like a man, and you will raise your head time rock, snatches the thread, and bears it off into eternity. It was a beautiful and appropriate

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